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## The BG News January 12, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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# The B G News

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

January 12, 1982



Sheran Whitfield warms the hands of Amber Danner at the First United Methodist Church, after being evacuated from their homes at Amherst Village Apartments. A power outage Sunday night left the apartments without heat.

## Cold forces 60 to leave homes

by Dave Whitman  
Feature editor

"I guess this is my first disaster," said Sheila Howell Sunday night as she looked around the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Howell and her son Kenny were evacuated from their apartment after a power outage at the Amherst Village Apartments left them without heat.

About 60 residents of the apartment complex were taken to the church, where Red Cross volunteers served hot and cold drinks and set up cots supplied by Civil Defense personnel.

The power went out at about 8 p.m.

"I was sitting there watching

Dallas beat San Francisco in football when the lights went out," said David Dukett, a resident at Amherst Village. "I couldn't believe it. Only seven minutes left."

Persons began arriving at the church at about 9 p.m. according to Charles Clinard, a member of the County Disaster Committee.

BY MIDNIGHT, dozens of children laughed and played in the church hall, taking advantage of the opportunity to stay up far later than their usual bedtimes.

"I just got my kids to bed when I had to wake them up again," Dukett said.

All the residents had left the church hall by about 8:30 yesterday morning.

The power outage was caused by continued on page 3

## Freezing weather puts city on ice

by Kyle Silvers  
News staff reporter

Icy temperatures and forceful winds incapacitated much of Bowling Green yesterday, closing city schools, causing accidents, and keeping many residents from venturing out into what was described as one of the coldest days of the century.

City Administrator Wesley Hoffman declared a snow emergency at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and delayed trash collection by one day.

A snow emergency commonly is declared when the snow depth reaches over two inches, he said, and basically requires motorists to remove their cars from snow streets so that the streets may be

plowed without towing the cars, he said.

Snow streets usually are marked by small green signs, he said.

THE GARBAGE PICKUP was delayed because the same trucks are used for snow plowing as for garbage pickup, he said.

The bitter cold also makes plastic bags brittle and easily breakable, he said.

A city police department spokesman blamed the treacherous roads for an unusually large number of accidents.

"We have had several accidents and it's probably due to the icy streets," he said.

Predictably, the last two days continued on page 9

## Trustees modify hiring freeze on full-time personnel

by David Sigworth  
News staff reporter

Modifications in the University's hiring freeze and in project cost authorizations for two buildings were made at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari announced to the Board that the hiring freeze on full-time personnel has been modified to allow for selective replacements, effective immediately.

Ferrari said the provost, vice provosts, vice presidents and deans will be asked to identify vacant positions "which are deemed to be of critical and urgent importance for the maintenance of essential University services. Replacements for current or future vacancies will be authorized on

a priority basis."

While the savings from the freeze have helped balance the University budget, Ferrari said, "I believe it is important for all of us to recognize that the state's financial condition is such that restraint still needs to be exercised in filling full-time positions on a permanent basis for the remainder of the fiscal year."

THE HIRING freeze - a total restriction on the hiring of new faculty, contract and classified staff and administrative full-time positions for 1981-82 - was one ingredient in a nine-part spending limitation package announced by Ferrari last summer.

And, citing increased construction costs for both buildings, the Board increased total authorizations of project costs for the Student Recreation

"I believe it is important for all of us to recognize... that restraint still needs to be exercised in filling full-time positions..."

- Dr. Michael Ferrari

Center and the Hollis and Marian Moore Musical Arts Center.

The cost of the rec center, originally estimated at \$9.8 million, was upped to \$10.1 million and the musical arts building changes from an \$8.8 million to \$9.1 million complex.

BROKEN DOWN, financing for the rec center comes from: bond sales, \$6.6 million; internal finance note, \$3.2 million; interest earned, \$250,728; and funds from the BGSU Founda-

tion, Inc., for scoreboard financing, \$22,786.

Financing for the musical arts building breaks down as follows: state appropriation, \$7.2 million; local funds, \$88,880; short-term interest, \$25,124; general contingency funds, \$164,899; private funds paid as of Oct. 30, \$1.3 million; and private funds yet to be received, \$331,487.

In other action, the Board:

- Amended the Supplemental Retirement Program for faculty and contract staff. The action set the compensation for faculty retirees teaching fall semester at the rate of one-third times their academic year contract salary. Under the quarter calendar, the rate was one-fourth times their contract salary.

- Moved that WBGU-TV is authorized to apply to the FCC for authority to construct new Instructional Television Fixed and Low Power Relay stations. The relay stations would allow for instructional television services for Firelands College.

Firelands Dean Algalee Adams, explaining the "enormous" educational advantages, said the relay would enable Firelands students to hear live lectures from the main campus and

have access to WBGU's library.

- Received word from Ferrari that the Office of Admissions has received 6,000 freshman applications for fall semester and more than 300 transfer applications. Ferrari said the figures represent 47 and 55 percent increases, respectively, from figures at this time last year.

With a freshman class limited to 3,150, Ferrari said, "We will continue to monitor carefully the number of applications received during January in preparation for our anticipated application closing date."

- Approved the reappointments of William Clark and Jerome Matz to the Firelands College Board, in terms ending in 1985, and appointed Richard Redfern to fill an unexpired term ending in 1984.

## State Senate president speculates on Ohio's upcoming legislative year

by David Sigworth  
News staff reporter

Questions ranged from finances to a possible run for the U.S. Congress as State Senate President Paul Gillmor (R-Port Clinton) joined area farm bureau officials for lunch Friday.

A late arrival to the meeting, sponsored by the Wood County Farm Bureau Public Affairs Committee and held at Kaufman's Restaurant, Gillmor had barely picked up his fork before hearing questions from about 20 georgic heads of Wood and surrounding counties in attendance.

Directing his opening remarks to tax reform, Gillmor said legislative work will continue in looking for property tax relief.

"But the odds are less than 50-50 of getting (a bill) through both houses and onto the ballot," he said. "We will do everything we can to get something acceptable out onto the floor with bipartisan support and then over to the House (of Representatives). But these things don't happen easily and they don't happen quickly."

Gillmor, a main riveter in last fall's construction of the state's \$13.5 billion

budget, augmented by \$1.3 billion in new taxes, added that there will be no tax increases in the state this year.

But, he said, "the economic condition of this state is horrendous," citing Ohio's second-place ranking in unemployment nationwide and casting blame on the "depressed" industries dominant in the state, such as automotive, steel and glass.

With state revenues lagging, Gillmor said, "We are going to get into those trigger options, in all probabilities," referring to three options included in the state budget to help offset revenue shortcomings.

Asked about the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Gillmor said the Senate will try to move a bill "to make some revamping" in the process of selecting commissioners.

"So maybe then we can get some confidence in the rate-making process," he said. "Elect them? Sure, if you want three guys named Brown in there."

Regarding the controversy over retention of the tolls on the Ohio Turnpike, Gillmor said he would oppose placing the toll money into the state general fund. Rather, he said, if the tolls are retained, the money

should be utilized for highway purposes.

"The closer we get to the period (of bond pay-off, currently set at 1984), there's going to be an attempt to look at what the people want and put that into public policy," he said.

Gillmor said he would like to see fewer floor sessions during this next legislative session, offering three reasons: most of the major priorities have been met; legislators should have more time to spend in their districts; and to avoid the trap of "a continual series of minor bills," which the legislators fell victim to last year.

His two big priorities this year, Gillmor said afterward, will be the redrawing of legislative districts and a prison construction bill.

And Gillmor said he still is undecided regarding his possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), now that Gov. James Rhodes has announced he will not run.

"One of our problems is that we're starting kind of late," he said. "And fundraising ties in comparatively to the late start. It takes time to do the necessary amount of fundraising."

But, he said, "we're doing some polling and talking to some people."



State Senate President Paul Gillmor

## Inside

6 Putting behind him his days as a hostage, Michael Metrinko got in his car and visited another country - America.

7 The Falcon icers swept Northern Michigan last weekend, earning a fourth-place national ranking from Hockey Magazine/ESPN.

9 The Social Security program offering students financial aid is being phased out, Donald Saleh, associate director of financial aid and student employment, says.

## Weather

Cloudy. High in the high teens, low 10. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.



# Opinion

## The reasons behind anonymous editorials

Recently several people have asked why the News' editorials are not signed by the individuals who write them.

There are at least two reasons for this. The editorials we print in this space represent the opinion of the News as a whole, not the opinion of just one staff member. Secondly, the ideas behind each editorial and the actual writing of each editorial represents the work of usually at least two or three members of our editorial staff.

Even when one individual does write an editorial, the editor reads it prior to publication, as do the managing editor, editorial editor, news editor, and on down the line. While not every member of our staff can agree with all the editorials we publish, each of us makes alterations toward the finished product of an editorial that best represents our view as a staff.

We realize that not every reader will agree with our views. Our purpose in writing an editorial is not to gain the favor of all our readers but to offer an informed opinion on a subject which we, as a staff, have read about, worked with or reported on.

We at the News encourage rebuttals to our editorials. We also encourage letters to the editor concerning any matter a student, faculty, staff or community member might be interested in. The only guidelines the News puts on such letters and focuses are those explained in the 'Respond' box on the bottom of this page.

## COCO offers 'grievance' to resolve parking frustrations

As I am commuter representative to the University Parking Board and chairman of the Commuter Off-Campus Organization's Parking Committee, I also maintain a "grievance" for students. Lately I have received a letter which sums up the frustration of the student with a never-ending string of tickets. This compels me to write this article. The letter reads:

Dear Mr. Parking Services Man,  
Sorry to bother you, but I have a minor obsession dealing with the matter of the parking tickets being given. Every time I get a ticket I barf. I wonder if the University will reimburse me for the damage done to my car and my pet rock (it stinks). Who do I go to complain? Can I kidnap a ticket maid and hold her for ransom? Most aren't worth that much. Can you suggest one that is?

A very concerned student  
with a cum laude grade point  
average

Dear Student,  
There are many ways to avoid tickets.

First, you should read thoroughly a copy of the Parking regulations on the back of the campus map. There are copies available in the Parking Service's office in 104 North Commons. Reading these rules will tell you a lot about avoiding tickets.

Second, if you want to park in a lot other than your assigned areas, check the times that you can park there. This is also mentioned in the regulations as in regards to time periods.

Third, if you have an unusual situation that forces you to park illegally, i.e. car troubles, delivery of a person or equipment, etc., call Parking Services at 372-2776 immediately and ask for help or a relaxing of a regulation for your special situation. If you do need jumper cables or tools, contact the Commuter Center at 372-0360 or in person. It can lend the equipment free of charge.

Fourth, if you do receive an unfair ticket, or just have a suggestion or complaint, you can contact me by way of the Commuter Center office or

## Focus

by Tom Vermilya

COCO's Parking Representative

In my "grievance" envelope across the hall from the on-campus mailboxes in 208 Moseley Hall. I cannot cancel tickets, but I advise you as to the proper channels that you should go through.

Unfair tickets can also be taken to the Student Traffic Court office in 405 Student Services. If your case is considered, you have about an 80% chance of having your fine reduced or removed. This must be done within 21 days of the ticket. No one should fear the Student Court. It is not like the drama described in an article published in The BG News this fall. It is much like a regular courtroom and no one is out to get anybody.

Finally, I would like to clear up some common complaints.

1) Firelanes may be marked or unmarked. Look for a yellow stripe running parallel to the curb, if you are not sure. Generally, any lane in front of a building is a firelane.

2) Parking is not allowed overnight in Commuter lots. They are closed between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Special permission can be obtained by calling Parking Services before 9 p.m.

3) You will be ticketed if you place your parking sticker in your rear window (excluding temporary stickers). The sticker must be mounted directly on the bumper or on a mounting plate attached to the bumper.

4) If you have time conflicts or very special parking problems, contact Parking Services. They can give you a more convenient parking place than your regular lot.

5) Surprisingly, lots 9 and 15 near WBGU-TV are great places to park if you want to park close to campus. They are just a block away from the center of campus.

The anonymous editorial published in the January 7th issue of The BG News, entitled "Sanctions ineffective against Soviet Union" left me perplexed: for a moment I had the impression that I was reading an article from PRAVDA, and not a piece of "journalism" from a student newspaper published in the 'land of the free'. Are these the same editors who earlier wrote impassioned pleas for students' rights?

I am a Pole who lived in Poland both during the German occupation and for many years after the war. I think I am qualified to sum up what happened in Poland for those readers who are still at a loss.

Solidarity is the first effective, genuine workers' movement in any Eastern bloc country since the end of World War II. It has ten million members. If one adds their families, it presents 80 to 90% of this nation of 35,000,000 inhabitants. Solidarity IS Poland.

It succeeded in gaining enormous liberalization, freedoms and democratization; it exposed the government's inefficiency and corruption within the Party, which resulted in extensive purges in Party ranks. Solidarity achieved all this using only non-violent methods. All its actions were legal under the existing constitution. Solidarity leaders did not deny the Party's role, and they even used Marxist phraseology when pleading their cases.

The moral and ethical impact (I wonder if whoever wrote that editorial is familiar with these terms) of Solidarity is of utmost importance to other nations in similar circumstances and to all decent people of the world who cherish freedom and democracy, not just success in business. Only time will show the results of the movement—for Poland, for the Eastern Bloc and for mankind.

Solidarity might have demanded "too much" by Eastern, not by Western standards, formulated lately by the Helsinki Agreement, incidentally signed by the Soviet Union. I suppose the Yankees demanded "too much"

## Why women should have column of their own

### Women in Focus

by Marilyn JH

Eisbrouch University Student

was not encouraged to bloom along with it.

Women on this campus may think the above information is antique news, that it no longer is relevant to them. However, degree in hand, they will still make only 59 cents for every \$1 earned by a man. Everyday, as they walk across campus and downtown, they will face the fear of malicious catcalls and rape. Rumors of male professors propositioning their female students still lodge fear of reprisal for women who will not comply.

The Virginia Slims commercial, "We've come a long way, baby," was

born out of the sexual revolution of the early '70's. A new saying reflecting on the past decade's accomplishments announces, "We haven't come a long way and we're not babies!" Under present United States law, women are still not recognized as citizens in their own right. If the Equal Rights Amendment does not pass this June, our constitution stating, "all men are created equal" will continue to literally mean ALL MEN.

Here are some facts to consider: "one out of six women is a widow. Seven and one-half million widows and single women over 65 years old are 'the poorest living Americans,' with half of them existing on less than \$1,900 a year; 79% of all husbands default (stop payment) in the first year on court-ordered child support. Women are forced to carry the full burden of child support earning an average of only 59 cents for every \$1 earned by a man."

This column is written with the belief that women need a space of their own to obtain uninterrupted WOMEN'S news. This world is still dominated by men. It is true that women are beginning to take their place beside men in all facets of life.

However, in order to truly make progress, women need to connect with other women. It is then that they will become aware of the social conditions responsible for the many obstacles that confront them daily.

Men who truly want to learn about their female counterparts will also find this column rewarding. Together, men and women CAN work toward a humane society for everyone. But...with or without men, through this column, women will know there are other women who share their concerns. They are not alone, and will be able to find important information and strength in "Women In Focus".

It is important to note that this columnist is not a spokesperson for Women For Women, Women's Studies, or any one universal Feminist thought. Feminism, itself, distinguishes itself from patriarchy by embracing many diverse viewpoints.

The purpose of "Women In Focus" will be to provide a medium for publicizing WHAT the various Women's Issues are.

Contact BGSU's Women's Center, Women Studies, or the Bowling Green NOW for further clarification. A future issue of "Women In Focus" will cover "Feminist Politics".

## Letters

### Swimming articles flooded with errors

For the past three years I have overlooked the seemingly endless errors which The BG News has blatantly printed regarding the BGSU men's and women's swim teams. Misspelled names, incorrect results and even erroneous captions have often dominated the articles on swimming.

But, because of the patient and forgiving person that I am, I re-

mained silent in hopes that one day a credible swimming article would be written. Well, after reading the Jan. 6 articles by Keith Walther, I have decided that I cannot wait any longer.

Mr. Walther, Dave Agee will not be swimming butterfly, Mike Evans will not "provide the depth," and Mike "Harpo" McCaw definitely will not "help" the distance freestylers this season. Although these men may be with our team in spirit, their bodies no longer bless the lanes of Cooper Pool. You see, Mr. Walther, Dave, Mike,

and Harpo all turned in their suits and goggles several months ago.

Because this is my last quarter of competitive swimming, and I only have a month or so to see my "journalism dream" realized, I will suggest the following to any reporter covering our sport: If you talk to people instead of pamphlets you'll probably get better answers.

Lauri Nichols  
Tri-Captain  
BGSU Women's Swimming

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to The BG News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Please include your address and telephone number for verification. Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All are subject to condensation.

The letters are the individual opinions of the writers and the accuracy of their statements has not been checked by the News.

Address your comments to:

Editor of The BG News  
106 University Hall.

## The BG News

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STAFF

No. 45

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# BG log

**THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS**, Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 7 in the Perry-Croghan room of the University Union. Officer elections will be held and all members are urged to attend.

**THE PUBLIC RELATIONS** Student Society of America will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Moseley Hall.

**THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** Association will hold its Christmas-New Year's party at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the Capital Room of the University Union.

**THE ACCOUNTING CLUB** Beta Alpha Psi will hold an orientation meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13 in the Alumni Suite of the University Union. All interested students should attend and a meeting about internships will follow.

**TRAINING SESSIONS** for LINK volunteers will begin Feb. 9. Interested students should contact the LINK at 352-5387.

**THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY** Association Superdance Marathon informational meetings will start at 8 p.m. in Harshman and Conklin and at 9 p.m. in Kreisher.

## Drunk drivers beware

## Ohio seeks better laws

COLUMBUS (AP) - The state's motorists can expect tougher laws against drunk driving and less leniency from judges who deal with offenders if a governor's study group accomplishes its goals.

Earl Reich, state highway safety director, told a news conference yesterday that the study group expects to make at least seven recommendations that will make it harder on drinking drivers.

He said traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among Ohioans under age 45 and that drinking drivers and speeding are the two leading causes of traffic deaths and injuries in the state.

REICH SAID the news media had focused "unprecedented coverage" on drinking drivers in the past two months.

"As a result, public interest is at an all-time high and several Ohio legislators have either already introduced or announced their intention to introduce DWI legislation immediately," he said in a letter to Rhodes.

Reich said the study group expected

to make a series of recommendations to Rhodes for tougher laws and stricter enforcement of them. He outlined the following proposals:

- **THAT TRAFFIC COURT** judges and prosecutors be more stringent in pressing DWI charges and be constrained from reducing charges through plea bargaining where there is reliable test results to show defendants have a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent or more.

- The addition of a "per se" provision in current laws that would make that blood alcohol content illegal of itself, rather than its present status as presumptive evidence.

- Provide for immediate administrative suspension of driving privileges for any driver with a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent or more.

- Increase penalties for drunk-driving convictions of repeat offenders and for those involved in injury or fatal accidents.

- Give legal status and set standards for alcohol traffic treatment programs.

# Cold freezes two-thirds of U.S.

(AP)—An invasion of arctic weather that has killed at least 47 persons pushed southward yesterday, sending temperatures to record lows across Dixie. In the north, a new blizzard walloped Buffalo, N.Y., with 25 inches of snow.

Several persons, mostly elderly, froze to death in their homes.

Schools and factories were closed in many cities from Chicago, where Sunday's temperature of 26 degrees below zero was an all-time record, to Atlanta, where yesterday's 5 below zero was the coldest since 1899.

Travelers were stranded across

parts of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania as the eastern two-thirds of the nation remained caught in one of the most severe cold waves of the century.

Many highways across the Midwest were impassable with up to 6-foot drifts. Scattered power outages were reported in several states as generating facilities became overloaded and lines snapped in the cold and wind.

Augusta, Ga., set an all-time record at 2 below and readings of 5 below were posted in northeastern Mississippi. It was 2 below in Birmingham, Ala., with Pensacola, Fla., recording

an 8. The 15 at Houston was the coldest there in 30 years.

**FLORIDA CITRUS GROVES** escaped serious damage, with temperatures in the upper 20s and 30s through the middle of the state, but a dangerous freeze was expected during the night.

John Jackson Jr., an agricultural extension agent in Lake County in the heart of the citrus belt, said, "People are doing a lot of praying, basically."

Among the latest victims of the cold weather was 92-year-old Janie Shephard who froze to death yesterday in

her home in Selma, Ala. Coroner Kenneth Lawrence said a butane tank had run out of gas and the house had only one small electric heater.

Since the weekend, weather-related deaths including traffic fatalities, heart attacks and exposure, have been reported in 15 states.

There were six in Iowa, five each in Michigan and Pennsylvania, two each in Indiana, Minnesota, North Carolina and West Virginia, and one each in Illinois, Connecticut, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Michigan, Alabama and Missouri.

At least two others were missing.

## Rec center plans variety of winter activities

by Linda Perez  
News staff reporter

There is no excuse for students to remain unexercised this winter, Karen Fletcher, assistant director of the Student Recreation Center, said Thursday.

The L.I.F.E. Program (Leisure Information and Fitness Evaluation) is the highlight of the activities planned by the rec center for this quarter, Fletcher said.

The program, which includes tournaments in basketball shooting, volleyball, darts, and bubble gum blowing, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Students also will be able to participate in an "Almost Anything Goes" course, which is modeled after the television program.

Other activities include a karate demonstration, a fashion show, a health fair, and a citrus bar with "mocktails," the healthy variation on alcoholic cocktails, Fletcher said.

Part of the L.I.F.E. program also includes a chance to exercise indoors on a model of the Exer Trail. The

outdoor trail is a 1.75 mile, 18-station course, which is expected to be completed this month. Fletcher said L.I.F.E. participants will be able to exercise on the inside model because of harsh weather conditions.

**EACH EXERCISE** or apparatus is scientifically designed to work on a specific area of the body, and is placed in a sequence of increasing difficulty. Persons exercising on the Exer Trail run from station to station, doing whatever exercise is specified for them to do.

"Those who complete the whole thing are overwhelmed at the workout they get," Fletcher said, adding that a similar fitness trail is installed at the Fireland campus.

She encourages students to visit the new L.I.F.E. room for information on the latest programs and literature about health and fitness.

The rec center will also offer this quarter special programs in dance, aerobics, running and weightlifting.

**THOSE WISHING** to shed excess winter pounds may participate in the weight control program, Slimnastics.

For those with exceptional willpower, the T.O.N.E. program (Tune Onto Noon Exercise) will provide the opportunity of substituting flexibility and stretching exercise routines for lunch, Fletcher said.

Soapercise is a new program that will be offered by the rec center, designed to compliment the current soap opera craze afflicting college campuses.

"We noticed that the building was not being used as much during the early afternoon hours than at other times of the day. Soapercise lets the students exercise while watching their soaps," Fletcher said, adding that the more passive exercises, such

as stretching and flexibility exercises, would be practiced during the programs while the more active routines would be done during commercials.

One day clinics will also be offered in squash, racquetball, and weight training for students who want to learn the basics of these sports, Fletcher said.

"I think it's important that the students realize this is their building. They pay \$31 for it a quarter (from their general fee). They really should take advantage of it. It's just as important that they should use their bodies as well as their minds," Fletcher said.

## Cold from page 1

a circuit overload, said Lyle Wright, director of Municipal Utilities.

Wright said bitterly cold temperatures caused the residents of the apartment complex to use portable electric heaters in addition to their normal electric heat.

**"THOSE PEOPLE** were doing everything they could to produce heat, causing an overload," Wright said. Power was restored by splitting the circuit supplying the apartments with electricity.

Municipal Utilities crews braved sub-zero temperatures and biting winds in order to restore power.

## University Village and University Court Apartments

(Located at the corner of Clough and Mercer streets 1 block south of campus).

Spacious 2 bedroom, furnished apartments within walking distance to shopping, campus activities and movie theatres.

Student rental applications for '82-83 school year will be accepted starting Feb. 1, 1982.

Rental rates include heating, cooking and water.

Rental applications may be obtained at Amherst Village Apartments, (Rental Office)

1520 Clough St. 352-0164

Office Hours: 9-5

## FREE ITEM

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ASK for it when ordering  
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

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## Seniors!

## PANIC BUTTON

## LAST CHANCE

TO HAVE YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT TAKEN  
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includes salad bar and your choice of potato.

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Every Thursday 4 p.m. - Closing

**SHRIMP** \$5.29  
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1726 E. Wooster

## ART STUDENTS

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## ATTENTION

## Student Government Elections

## Petition for Candidacy

1. Dates of the election are January 20 and 21, 1982.
2. Deadline for petitions is January 13, 1982, at 5:00pm
3. When the petition is dropped off, a copy of the campaign rules will be given out.
4. The undergraduate student must be in good academic standing, and currently enrolled at Bowling Green State University.
5. Students running for at-large representative, vice-president, and president positions must have completed at least one full academic year at Bowling Green State University.

Term of office is: January 25 - the end of spring quarter, 1982.

6. Students running for district on and off campus representatives must have completed at least one academic quarter at Bowling Green State University.

The term of office is: January 25 - third week of fall quarter (semester) 1982.

Signatures for petitions may be obtained from people within your district.

7. 20 out of 25 signatures must valid.

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January 11, 12, and 13  
Hours: 10:00 - 4:00

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Student Services Building  
Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 5:00  
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00



# Elsewhere

## NATO denounces martial law, warns Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The NATO allies, at the urging of the United States, yesterday condemned martial law in Poland and Soviet support for the "systematic suppression" of Polish political freedoms.

With the exception of Greece, NATO's 15 member nations also pledged to consider economic sanctions against the Soviet Union in the future if political repression does not ease. Poland has been under martial law since Dec. 13.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. called the one-day special NATO meeting "a solid success for the alliance." He said it puts both Poland and the Soviet Union on notice that "there will be no business-as-usual while the situation in Poland continues."

Before the meeting, Haig said he

would not ask for specific sanctions from the allies at present.

HAIG TOLD reporters at a news conference afterward that the meeting showed the allies have begun to act, and that they have established "a framework to serve as a firm guide" for possible sanctions in the future.

"Frankly, we did not expect the kind of consensus we achieved today," Haig said. The European allies have balked at moving as far against the Soviet Union as the Reagan administration has wanted.

Reagan announced economic sanctions against Poland shortly after the imposition of martial law, and followed them up with punitive economic restrictions against the Soviet Union.

A communique issued at the end of the meeting said each ally will con-

sider further restrictions on the movement of Soviet and Polish diplomats, reduction of joint scientific and technical activities and non-renewal of exchange agreements with the Soviet Union.

THEY ALSO said they would consider sanctions against the Soviet Union affecting shipping, air travel, imports, exports and the size of Soviet commercial delegations in NATO countries.

The United States wanted a clear statement putting the blame for martial law in Poland on the Soviet Union.

"The allies deplore the sustained campaign mounted by the Soviet Union against efforts by the Polish people for national renewal and reform and its active support for the subsequent systematic suppression of those efforts in Poland," the joint

statement said.

Even Greece, which had reservations on some other parts of the communique, agreed on that point.

"THE SOVIET UNION has no right to determine the political and social development of Poland," the statement said. It called upon the Soviet Union to respect Poland's right to resolve its own problems.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said NATO will hold another meeting at the working level as early as next week to consider the future economic and political sanctions.

The NATO countries said three objectives must be met before they will be satisfied. They want detainees released, martial law lifted and renewed dialogue among the government, the Roman Catholic Church and the independent union Solidarity.

## Day in review

### Comedian Lynde dies at age 55

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Comedian Paul Lynde, a Mt. Vernon, Ohio, native whose one-liners helped make "Hollywood Squares" one of TV's longest-running game shows, has died of an apparent stroke, his manager said yesterday. Lynde was 55.

His body was found in his Beverly Hills home Sunday night by friends who became alarmed when he failed to appear for a dinner date, manager Alan David said.

"They finally broke into the house through a side window and found him dead in bed," David said.

David said "it was a stroke" that killed Lynde but added that the comedian had no known history of serious medical problems. A county coroner's spokesman said an autopsy would be conducted.

Lynde toiled for years in anonymity on the stage and nightclub comic circuit before he won his first major role in 1952 in the Broadway production of "New Faces."

He attracted a nationwide following when he repeated his Broadway stage role in the hit 1963 movie musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." Playing a small-town businessman whose daughter is wild over a pelvis-pivoting rock singer, Lynde had one of the show's hit songs, "What's The Matter With Kids Today?"

His sardonic smile and wise-cracking humor immediately captured the imagination of viewers of the syndicated "Hollywood Squares" daytime show, on which he appeared from 1968 until it ended in February 1981. He also had appeared on the nighttime "Hollywood Squares."

## Reagan denies Taiwan's request for U.S. fighter planes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, in a move clearly aimed at bolstering his sagging relationship with mainland China, has rejected a longstanding request from Taiwan for advanced U.S. fighter planes.

Instead, the State Department said yesterday, the president believes that the island nation's defense needs can be met by replacing its aging jet fighters with new versions of the same models.

Taiwan had sought, at the least, to replace its fleet of F5E fighters with the more advanced F5-G Tigershark, an advanced version with more speed, agility and range. The Peking

government vehemently opposed the sale, viewing the issue as a litmus test of its fledgling ties with the United States.

Thus, Reagan's decision was taken as a signal that despite his pro-Taiwanese rhetoric of the 1980 presidential campaign, he now views the link with the communist mainland of equal or more importance to the United States.

DEPUTY STATE Deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters that a lengthy administration study had concluded that "no sale of advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan is required because no mili-

tary need for such aircraft exists.

"Taiwan's defense needs can be met as they arise, and for the foreseeable future, by replacing aging aircraft now in the Taiwan inventory with comparable aircraft," he said.

Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge was dispatched to Peking on Saturday to inform the Chinese government of Reagan's decision. Romberg said Taiwanese authorities were notified Sunday night.

The mainstay of Taiwan's air defense for many years has been the twin-engine F5-E, manufactured by Northrop. Under a co-production arrangement, much of the assembly

work for these aircraft is carried out in Taiwan.

ROMBERG SAID the co-production line for F5-Es in Taiwan will be extended.

But the decision ruled out Taiwan's acquisition of the single-engine F5-G Tigershark, also made by Northrop. Pentagon officials, who asked not to be named, said Taiwan wanted about 100 Tigersharks.

The single, more powerful turbofan engine of the Tigershark delivers 60 percent more thrust. The F-5, in its various generations, has been a major U.S. export plane, with about 2,300 sold in 28 countries over the years.

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13  
9:00 pm  
ROOM 204 MOSLEY

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- Membership Criteria
- Club Tournaments



## PASTA

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S.J. Pagliai's original meat sauce recipe, over Crazy George's own spaghetti noodles, one trip to our salad bar, plus \*five pieces of toasted garlic bread. 3.75

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Child's portion, served with three slices of garlic bread 3.00

With one trip to salad bar 4.25

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\*25¢ extra charge for cheese or garlic bread served with any dinner.

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## ANNUAL DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK TRIP

### University Placement Schedule

The following employers will be on campus the week of January 25, 1982, to interview qualified candidates. Sign-up for these interviews will be held on Wednesday, January 13, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. on the second floor of the Student Services Building. NOTE: There will not be an Education Sign-Up this week.

SIGN-UP PROCEDURE: At the time of sign-up, you must turn in a copy of your Credential Form for each interview you schedule. Qualified candidates are those who meet the academic degrees, majors and graduation dates requested by the employers, as listed below. Those not meeting the requirements will not be interviewed. IMPORTANT: Only permanent residents (U.S. citizens) are considered unless otherwise indicated.

If you sign up on a pink Waiting List, you must call the Placement Office 24 hours before the interview date to confirm whether you do/do not have an interview.

THE NUMBER IN ( ) INDICATES THE NUMBER OF INTERVIEW SCHEDULES REQUESTED BY THE EMPLOYER.

1-25-82 PACKAGING CORP OF AMERICA Evanston, IL (3) INDUSTRIAL SALES TRAINEE: PRODUCTION SUPER- VISOR TRAINEE: B/Bus Admin. Mktg. Selling/Sales Prod. Mgmt. Mar. June Aug. grads (also 1-26-82) RED LOBSTER INNS Ann Arbor, MI (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED 1-26-82 AMERITRUST COMPANY Toledo, OH (1) CREDIT ANALYST MANAGE- MENT TRAINEE: B/M Bus Admin. or other related bus. majors, Dec. Mar. June grads. CF AIRFREIGHT, INC. Indianapolis, IN (1) SALES TRAINEE: B/Sell- ing/Sales, June, Aug. Grad. DOW JONES & CO. INC. Chicago, IL (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED J.C. PENNEY Birmingham, MI	(2) MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: B/Bus Admin. Mktg. Mgmt., Dec. Mar. June grads. MONSANTO COMPANY St. Louis, MO (1) B/MBA Proc. Purch. (also 1-27-82) REPUBLIC STEEL CORP. Cleveland, OH (2) MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/IN- DUSTRIAL ACCOUNTING: B/Actt., Mar. June grads (3.0 GPA minimum) THE STOUFFER CORPORATION Solon, OH (1) ENTRY LEVEL ANALYST PROG. IN COMMERCIAL SYSTEMS: B/Comp sci. or MIS minor, or B/Math w/Comp. Sci. minor, Mar. June grads. U.S. AIR FORCE Toledo, OH (1) PILOT NAVIGATOR: Any 4 yr. program: B/Math, Sci. background helpful, not necessary: Dec. Mar. June, Aug. grads. 1-27-82	Southfield, MI (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED: B/M Actt. BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Toledo, OH (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED C/POLAND CORPORATION Sidney, OH (1) GENERAL ACCOUNTING/ AUDITING: COST ACCT: FINAN- CIAL ACCT: B/Actt., B/Actt. with MBA Finance, Mar. June, Aug. grads. GMC TRUCK & COACH DIV. GMC Pontiac, MI (1) INDUSTRIAL ACCT: B/Actt., Mar. June grads. MAGNAVOX COMPANY Fl. Wayne, IN (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED MANAGEMENT SCIENCE AMERICA, INC. Atlanta, GA (2) CAREER DEVELOPMENT LEAD TO PROGRAM- MER/SYSTEMS ANAL: B/Comp Sci. w/bus. courses interested in Applications Software: B/MIS June grads only	NATIONWIDE INSURANCE Columbus, OH (1) PROGRAMMER TRAINEE: AC- TUAL ACCT. TRAINEE: B/Comp. Sci. Math. B/Comp. Sci. B/Math/Stats: B/Actt., Dec., Mar. grads. SCM CORP. GLIDDEN COATINGS & RESINS New York, NY (2) ENTRY LEVEL CHEMIST: B/Chem. CHEMIST II: M/Chem. SALES/MARKETING TRAINEE: B/Mkt. Bus. Lib. Arts, June grads. 1-28-82 RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY Cleveland, OH (3) ASSOC. ACCT: B/Actt. MFG OPER. TRAINEE: B/Prod. Oper. PROCURE SPEC: B/Proc., Mat., Purch. Mar. June grads. J. RIGGINS: North Olmsted, OH (2) MGMT TRAINEE: B/Bus. Adm., Mkt., Fast Merch. or majors w/int. in Retail Sales, Dec., Mar. then fill in with June grads. TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. Hartford, CT (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED: Processing
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# Conversion to semesters changes rent payments

by Scott Sleek  
News staff reporter

Students will have to pay rent only twice a year for certain off-campus housing units, as many landlords and rental agencies in Bowling Green are changing to a semester rental payment policy.

Allen Green, co-owner of Maurer-Green rentals 224 E. Wooster St., said the agency changed to a semester rental payment system to make collecting rent easier. He said they have been considering changing to this type of rental payment system for some time.

He added that it also makes it easier on students and their parents to make rental payments.

"Many times it was confusing for parents to have to write checks each month rather than on a quarter or semester basis," he said.

But Green added that the agency will still be offering 12 month leases

on a monthly basis for individual units. He said if a student has hardship in making a semester rent payment, the agency "will certainly set up something to accommodate that person."

A STUDY DONE by the Tenants Organization to Reduce Corrupt Housing (TORCH) shows that many landlords and rental agencies are now asking for one rent payment a semester.

According to the report, there were about four apartment buildings where tenants paid the rent quarterly instead of monthly. This year, there are about 10 buildings now asking for semester rental payments.

The study was done at the end of last quarter, and TORCH members are double checking the results.

Mike Grayson, president of TORCH, explained that students paying their rent at the beginning of a semester would not be able to put

their rent into escrow, in which tenants can put their rent money into the hands of the court until their landlord makes requested repairs.

"It will mean that students won't have any leverage if they have to have a confrontation with their landlord," Grayson said.

Green said putting the next semester's rent in escrow is the best way to protest any problems with a landlord's service.

HE SAID another solution is contacting the Health Department, who will refer the complaint to the landlord or rental office.

Ed Carty, owner of Campus Manor, 505 Clough St., said he thinks there is no difference in rental payments once a semester or once a month.

Carty, who has been accepting rent payments on a quarterly basis for about 10 years, said he never has any problems with tenants wanting to put their rent in escrow.

## Sexual crimes against children not punishable by death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the death penalty for sex crimes against children and agreed to decide if local governments can shut down businesses for displaying obscene materials.

The court, without comment, refused to consider reinstating a Florida law that allowed capital punishment for persons of age 18 and over who were convicted of rape or other sex crimes against children under the age of 12. The law was struck down by the Florida supreme court.

In a separate case, the justices agreed to study an Idaho public nuisance law that lets local communities close down for a year any theater or store selling sexually explicit materials - if a court has found some of the materials to be obscene.

ACTING in hundreds of cases as they returned from a four-week recess, the justices also:

-Agreed to decide how far the nation's public television stations have to go to provide help for the hard of

hearing, but rejected an attempt to force commercial stations to provide captions and other visual aides.

-Refused to limit the number of professional football games cable television systems may broadcast for any city each Sunday. The National Football League had argued that the new policy of allowing unlimited cable telecasts of NFL games will work a financial hardship for many of the franchises.

-Upheld, by a 6-3 vote, a Virginia man's 40-year prison sentence for intending to sell about \$200 worth of marijuana.

-Agreed to decide in a Massachusetts case whether states can give churches veto power over liquor licenses granted nearby businesses.

-Agreed to decide under what circumstances people found not guilty of crimes by reason of insanity can be confined to mental hospitals for a longer time than they would have spent in jail if convicted.

FLORIDA ATTORNEY General Jim Smith had asked the high court to

overturn the state court decision, arguing that the rape of a young girl - a 7-year-old in the case acted on yesterday - is more serious than the rape of an adult woman.

Florida's highest court struck down the law last July, relying heavily on a 1977 Supreme Court decision banning as unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment the use of the death penalty in a rape case.

Besides Idaho, the only other state with similar anti-obscenity law is Washington, and the justices last Nov. 9 struck down a portion of that law which allowed temporary shut-downs before any court finding of obscenity.

Not all sexually explicit material meets the legal definition of obscenity, a definition subject to community standards.

If Idaho's law is upheld, other communities trying to limit the spread of such businesses may adopt similar legal tactics.

The Idaho law was upheld as constitutional by the state's highest court.



staff photo by Al Fuchs

Two University students brave yesterday's bitterly cold temperatures and icy winds to walk from Kreisler Quadrangle to their classes. The recent cold spell plunged temperatures to below zero over the weekend and into yesterday morning, with the wind chill factor dropping as low as -70 degrees in some areas.

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# Former hostage sees the sights of his own country

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - After the parades and interviews, after the 20,000 letters from strangers and an emotional hometown welcome that "really ripped me up," former hostage Michael Metrinko decided it was time to see America.

At 35, the Olyphant, Pa., native had seen more of the world than his own country. He had been overseas since 1968, first as a Peace Corps volunteer, then as a foreign service officer.

His last seven years were spent in Iran; the last 444 days as one of the 52 American hostages. For 10 months, he was held in solitary confinement. And there he dreamed of America.

So when the crush of welcome died down after his release, Metrinko bought a car and spent the next six months on the road.

HE DROVE to Alabama, stayed on a ranch in Oklahoma, traveled Ida-

ho's Ponderosa Pine Trail and attended church services in a tiny fishing village on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

He saw the country with what he calls "a stranger's eyes" and returned a "reborn patriot."

"I can be very lyrical about it," he says, sitting in his sunny Cambridge apartment. "How big it is, how beautiful it is..."

And when the talk turns to the American people, strong feelings nearly overwhelm his usually articulate thoughts.

"I was struck with how many different types of people there are here and they're all still Americans," he says.

THE WANDERLUST that sent Metrinko into the heartland is nothing new. A graduate of Georgetown University, Metrinko joined the Peace

Corps in 1968 largely because he wanted to travel.

He taught in Turkey and Iran, then joined the State Department, serving in Turkey, Syria and Iran. He came home a few weeks every two years, but he didn't miss the United States. He was fascinated by the way of life in other countries, particularly Iran.

Links to the past are important to Metrinko, a softspoken, humorous career diplomat who is completing a course in public administration at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

His family has lived in the same house since 1904 and he keeps a copy of his grandfather's birth certificate on his wall. "I know exactly where he is from, and who his grandfather was. It gives you an anchor," he said.

He said his roots helped get him through the captivity in Tehran,

where he spent weeks on end alone in a room or cell, bound with rope or handcuffs. He had little to do, little to read. He developed the habit of exercise in his cell and now has exercise equipment in his apartment. And he dreamed of travel.

"I planned the trip a thousand times," he said.

BUT TRAVELING had to wait until the nation welcomed the hostages. There was a parade from the Scranton airport to his hometown along a route that usually takes 20 minutes. It took Metrinko seven hours.

There were 20,000 letters from grateful Americans. He read all of them. Many were personal, emotional messages that deeply touched him.

He remembers one letter that read: "My son died in World War II and I have been alone since then. You make me feel like you're my son."

"It was that focusing of a lot of emotion, a lot of loneliness that people felt on us and on our families," said Metrinko. "It was probably good for a lot of people."

IT PROVED too much for Metrinko and he still bears the emotional scars. He doesn't like to have his picture taken, afraid people will recognize him. He is amused that reporters still seek him out. But a year ago, with people clamoring to talk to him, to thank him, Metrinko felt the need for escape.

"That's when I decided I had to get away from everything and just go off on a long trip," he said.

He flew to Denver and San Francisco to visit friends. Then he and his parents flew to Hawaii as the guests of the governor. It whetted his appetite for more.

"It was a microcosm of America

that we forget," he said. "This was my own family. Lutherans in Oklahoma City. In Idaho, Mormons; California, Jewish. And it's all one family, one blood family."

One of the few letters Metrinko answered was from a village priest on Kodiak Island in Alaska. "He sent me a picture of the village and I thought, 'Gee, what a great place to go.'" So Metrinko flew up from Seattle.

THERE HE had another vision of America.

"The island had a population of 300, a combination of Scandinavian fishermen, Russians and Aleuts from the Aleutian Islands," he said. "Hearing them sing old Slavonic in church because they're all Russian Orthodox, but they all look like they're from China and knowing that they all speak English...it was really something."

## Phi Kappa Psi

### OFFICERS

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## Icers move into first in CCHA with sweep of NMU

by Tracy Collins  
managing editor

MARQUETTE, Mich. - As Bowling Green's Peter Wilson skated in across the Northern Michigan blueline Saturday night, the entire populace of Marquette's Lakeview Arena collectively held its breath, realizing the importance of the ensuing shot.

Wilson wound and drilled a 50-foot slapshot past Wildcat goaltender Bruno Campese with just 37 seconds remaining for a 5-4 BG victory, giving the Falcon hockey team a firm hold on the top spot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and the number four ranking in all of collegiate hockey.

BG took over first place with convincing 6-3 win Friday night, but it took the come-from-behind victory on Saturday to keep the Falcons there. A loss Saturday would have dropped the Falcons back into the third place position they held entering the series. But the Falcons handed freshman

Campese his first loss at home, and only his second loss in 12 outings.

Wilson's goal completed the nightmare his line caused for NMU coach Rick Comley in the series. Wilson (1-2-3), Brian Hills (2-3-5) and George McPhee (1-4-5) accounted for half of

CCHA STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	
Bowling Green	11	4	1	
Michigan State	12	5	1	
Michigan	9	4	3	
N. Michigan	10	6	0	
Ferris State	9	5	2	
Michigan Tech	9	6	1	
Notre Dame	6	9	1	
W. Michigan	5	10	1	
Lake Superior	5	10	1	
Miami	4	10	0	
Ohio State	2	13	1	

BG's scoring, including three goals in Friday's first period. McPhee's five points pushed his career total to 223, and moved him into fourth place on BG's all-time scoring list, just 13 points shy of John Markell's record.

"BOWLING GREEN showed us great depth in their scoring," Comley said. "That line with McPhee and Hills is very dangerous. We got beat by a better hockey team; they are the second best team we've played this season. (The Wildcats dropped a pair of games to top-ranked Wisconsin the week before tackling the Falcons.)

"They are very close to Wisconsin. They skate well; they handle the puck well; they are strong and they are big. I don't see anyone stopping them now."

BG has now won 13 of its last 14 games to push its overall record to 13-8-1, 11-4-1 in the CCHA. The two-time defending CCHA champion Wildcats fall to 13-9-0, and 10-6-0 in the league.

It appeared entering the series that the Falcons might be to be taken off their hot streak. They had to make a ten-hour bus trip to Marquette, to play a team which hadn't been swept at home by a CCHA opponent since the Falcons of 1978-79 dealt them a sweep. BG was also coming off a three-

week layoff, while NMU was coming back from a pair of losses to Wisconsin; and it had been nearly four years since the Wildcats had been swept two weekends in a row. The final factor which looked to make a sweep nearly impossible for the Falcons was that they would be skating with only four regular defensemen. But BG surprised not only the Wildcat fans, but also themselves by coming away with the sweep.

THE KEY TO the sweep was the Falcon defense. Senior co-captain Brian MacLellan led the defense by playing his best two-way series of the season. After closing off the Wildcats on defense Friday night, MacLellan nearly decided the second contest himself. MacLellan turned in a goal and two assists in the last two periods, as well as teaming with David to stop two big Wildcat breakaways.

Defensemen Wayne Wilson, Garry Galley and Barry Mills also helped David to a 53 save performance. David kept the Falcons in the game on

Saturday night, stopping four NMU breakaways, including a three-on-one in the second period.

In total, the Falcon defense gave up only two even-strength goals, while the Wildcats could convert only five of 17 power play opportunities, with BG turning three of those opportunities into shorthanded goals.

"BG seemed to come out with a vengeance whenever we had the power play," Comley said. "Our freshmen made some foolish mistakes, and they turned the opportunities around on us."

"We kill penalties very well," York said. "We've got six or seven players who can effectively kill penalties for us."

THOSE SPECIALTY teams won the game for BG Friday night, and totally dominated the second period of Saturday's game. Perry Braun scored 41 seconds into the period while the teams played at four-on-four. Nick Bandescu hustled to one shorthanded goal, and MacLellan

notched another shorthanded goal to erase an early 2-0 NMU lead. The Wildcats failed to capitalize on four power plays in that period.

Wayne Wilson, Dave O'Brian and Dan Kane were all very effective in their penalty killing, and Wilson was also on the ice for all of BG's shorthanded goals.

"The key to good penalty killing is your intensity," O'Brian said. "Most of the penalty calls were so awful that we just said to ourselves, 'So what, another penalty. We'll just kill this one, too.'"

"We just controlled the pace of their power play ourselves," Wilson said. "My only complaint was that I didn't get any pluses (on the team's plus/minus charts) for being on the ice for shorthanded goals. I think (team graduate assistant) Terry Flanagan needs to revise his point system."

With the Falcons playing so well, it seems that Flanagan's system may be the only one in need of revising for some time.

## Central stall fails to slow Falcon cagers

by Joe Menzer  
sports editor

The probability of a fast-paced, high-scoring basketball game between Bowling Green and Central Michigan, last Saturday, was shattered when CMU went into a surprising delay game with 10:10 left in the first half.

The Chippewas bored the Anderson Arena crowd of 4,386 by stalling for over eight minutes in the opening half. Perhaps the Chips should have stayed in a delay game, for BG was hardly baffled by anything else CMU tried in the 58-41 Falcon victory.

"I could not understand their strategy (behind the stall)," BG coach John Weinert said. "I thought they were going to save themselves and full court press us the entire second half. When they didn't, I was a little surprised."

The win raised BG's Mid-American Conference record to 2-0, and its overall mark to 8-4. CMU drops to 0-2 and 6-6.

CMU went into its mind-boggling stall with the score 22-12 in favor of the Falcons. The strategy blew up in CMU coach Dick Parfitt's face, to say the least, when BG ended up outscoring the Chippewas 6-0 for the remainder of the half, to take a commanding 28-12 advantage into the lockerroom.

"We had six team fouls to Bowling Green's one and they had built it to a ten-point lead in a short time," Parfitt said. "We didn't want to get into a foul shooting contest with them. The kids did just what I wanted them to do. We were going to wait until the last two minutes and then hopefully score, maybe get it back and score again."

IF THAT HAD been how things happened, the Chips would have gone into the lockerroom down just six points at the half.

"I thought it went very, very well until the last two minutes and then it aborted," Parfitt added. "We let a 10-point lead go to 16, and that's a little disheartening."

When CMU began to play ball again with two minutes left, it took all of about five seconds for the Falcons to retain possession of the ball. Bill

Faine got a hand on a Central pass and deflected it to David Greer, who quickly moved the ball upcourt where Marcus Newbern drew a foul.

Newbern canned the first of two charity tosses to break what had been nearly nine minutes of scoreless basketball. His second effort was no good, but John Flowers rebounded for the Falcons and drew another foul in the process. Flowers also made one of two free throws to make it 24-12.

At the other end, Flowers came up with a big defensive play, stripping CMU's Melvin McLaughlin of the ball and hitting Newbern for a fast break layup that upped it to 26-12.

With 33 seconds left, BG gave the Chips a little of their own medicine, slowing it up and setting up for the last shot, which Greer cleanly drilled from near the top of the key with three seconds left.

THE FALCONS continued to pour it on in the second half, scoring ten of the first 14 points to stretch the lead to 38-16. It was to be their biggest lead of the game, but the Chippewas never seriously threatened.

The closest CMU could get the rest of the way was eleven points, when Jeff Heide canned a 20-foot jumper with 6:10 left in the game.

"I thought we played a pretty good total game, both offensively and defensively," Weinert said. "They had two or three layups on turnovers that hurt us a little bit, but that was the only thing. We had a lot of guys that played very well."

David Jenkins was the offensive catalyst for the Falcons, especially in the early going. Jenkins hit his first five field goal attempts and had 13 points by the time CMU began its stall.

"I didn't know what they were trying to do. I was surprised - I guess it ended up hurting them more than anything," Jenkins said. "I was just getting my adrenaline flowing real good and then I started getting stiff with all that standing around. I could see it if they were down one or two, but not ten."

Jenkins finished the game with 15 points, a far cry better than the four



BG's David Jenkins (22) appears to have his eyes on a loose ball in the Falcons' 58-41 win over Central Michigan, last Saturday, in Anderson Arena.

staff photo by Dale Omori

he scored last Wednesday night against Ohio University.

"OU'S GOT SOME big people that intimidate inside. This game was in front of the home fans and I had a lot more confidence," the 6-5 sophomore said. "The noise (from the fans) busts your ears. I love hearing that stuff when it's for us, but not when it's for the other team."

Other Falcons in double figures

were Newbern and Lamar Jackson with 13 each. Jackson also had six rebounds, while Flowers added nine points and eight rebounds.

"They killed us with the one-footer. They were getting second shots on rebounds or Greer was penetrating and dumping it off for power layups," Parfitt said.

Although his bucket just before the half accounted for his only points in

the game, Greer finished with 12 assists to establish himself as BG's all-time assists leader. Greer entered the game needing just nine assists to top Rosie Barnes, who had 395 in his career, on the all-time list.

The Falcons shot nearly 63 percent from the field and outrebounded CMU, 23-12.

BG also held the MAC's leading scorer, McLaughlin, to just six points

in the game. Weinert said that BG did not do anything special defensively to stop McLaughlin, who was averaging 21.3 points per game before the contest, but made just three of 12 field goal attempts during the game.

No Chippewa was in double figures. CMU was led by Anthony Scott and Derek Bolden, who had nine and eight points, respectively.

## BG icers weather the storm in quest of ranking

by Tracy Collins  
managing editor

As the harsh winds of a bonafide blizzard ravaged the unfriendly terrain of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Bowling Green's fearless bus-driving duo of "Bopes" and "Curly" fought the weather, the bus and the footsteps of BG hockey coach Jerry York in delivering the team from the evils of the situation.

The 17 hour bus trip from Marquette to Bowling Green, handled by four drivers (the team bus was fallen by the elements), was a nightmare as ugly as the Upper Peninsula itself; a nightmare which ended happily with a safe return to BG.

As the team marveled at the wonderful phenomena of "zero visibility" and -100 degree chill factors, as well as grapple with the thought of sliding off the Mackinac Bridge into icy Lake Michigan, one could not help but see

the similarity between that bus trip and BG's rise to the top of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

IT ALL STARTED with the arrival of the storm, just when all things seemed well for BG. In Marquette, the storm arrived as the Falcons beat Northern Michigan. In the season, storm took the form of a horrendous October for the icers.

BG managed to lose to North Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan State in the first three weeks of the season, and it seemed that nothing but the abyss awaited them, facing the most difficult schedule in the team's history.

As happened with the failure of the bus' generator in the storm, the Falcons seemed faced with a no-win situation following the losses to Michigan State; disaster was imminent. A series with Michigan Tech was the crucial time to save the team, much like waiting for a distant bus to rescue them from the storm.

BG tied and lost to Michigan Tech. Not a bad result considering the caliber of a Michigan Tech, but not enough to save the team from the CCHA cellar. The week following that series was like that trip across the Mackinac. Inside was the desperate hope for survival, but there was that constant scream of "We're gonna die!"

BUT ALONG CAME Lake Superior State College, and a trio of players named Nick Bandescu, George Roll and Andre Latreille. They proved to all that Brian Hills and George McPhee were not the only players who could score. That trio teamed to give the Falcons a lift, psychologically as well as statistically.

They gave the Falcons depth, something lacking with early season injuries, and they took the pressure off McPhee, Hills and Peter Wilson, who have, as a result, become a more productive line. The presence of Roll, Bandescu and Latreille, and the

sweep of LSSC, was like reaching land across the treacherous bridge.

Next came Western Michigan, and the depth really began to show as BG

### NATIONAL HOCKEY RANKINGS

Hockey Magazine/ESPN

1. Wisconsin (10)	100
2. Clarkson	88
3. North Dakota	78
4. Bowling Green	64
5. St. Lawrence	53
6. Minnesota	46
7. Michigan State	37
8. Providence	20
9. Michigan	15
10. Colgate	12

began to pick up speed. Brian MacLellan emerged in the first game to score the winning goal, and that

marked the turning point in his season - he has been nothing short of superb since. The second game marked the emergence of another line: Dan Kane, Dave O'Brian and Perry Braun, and the Falcons had three legitimate scoring lines. Things were looking better all the time.

The trip was half over, but the danger was still imminent, just as it was when the Falcons split with Michigan State the first week of December. The loss that weekend was just like the snow squall which comes when it appears the storm is over. There was nothing but clear sailing ahead, though, and the Falcons have not lost since, rolling over Ohio State, Miami, and now Northern Michigan.

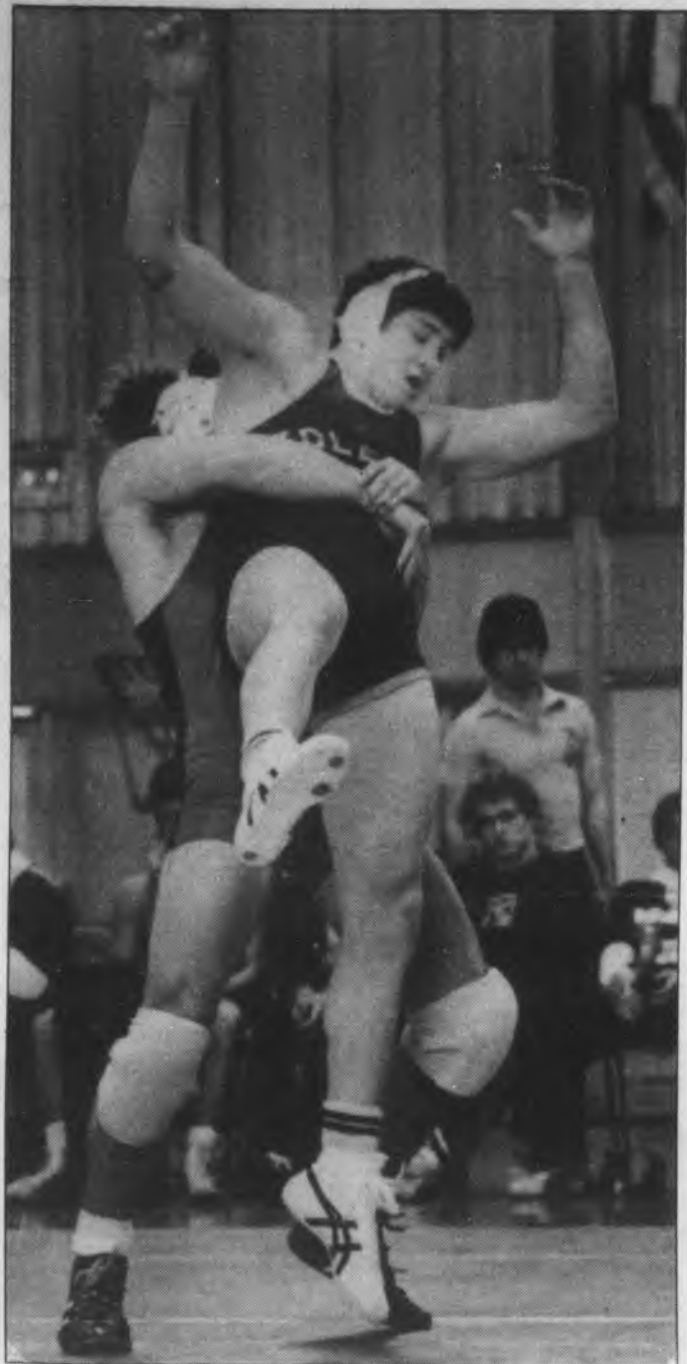
NORTHERN MICHIGAN was the real proving ground for the team. NMU has been the class of the league the past three seasons, winning the league two years in a row, finishing second and fourth respectively in the last two NCAA tournaments, producing an NHL star, two CCHA rookies-

of-the-year, and Rick Comley has been Coach of the Year. The Wildcats are a class operation, and in their highest optimism before the series, the team was hoping for a split.

But the Falcons did prove themselves. Every man contributed in what could very easily have been a split, or even a pair of losses. Mike David was flawless in goal; the team hustled; they fought the Wildcats, the fans, and the officials (who, in the words of a BG assistant, "Couldn't referee a game of checkers"), and they won.

So the hardest part of the trip is over; the Falcons are in first place, and their accomplishments have earned them a fourth-place ranking in the nation, behind Wisconsin, Clarkson and North Dakota (two of the teams that defeated BG earlier in the season). The arrival atop the CCHA was greeted with the same ironic cry heard upon the arrival of the bus at the Ice Arena Sunday afternoon: "Are we here? So SOON?"





Toledo's Bob Preston had a leg up on BG co-captain Greg Westhoven in this match, last Saturday, at Anderson Arena. Preston won this 142-pound match over Westhoven.

staff photos by Al Fuchs

## UT downs BG, 21-13

# Toledo pins Falcon grapplers

by Kermit Rowe  
News Reporter

Wrestling in front of what Bowling Green coach Pete Riesen called "the largest home crowd we've had since I've been here," the BG grapplers dropped three crucial matches and, as a result, bowed to visiting Toledo, 21-13, in a dual match at Anderson Arena, last Saturday.

"They beat us where I thought we would beat them," Riesen said. "The 126, 134, and 142 matches were three pivotal matches which we just couldn't afford to lose."

118-pounder Phil Weirich got the grapplers off on the right foot with an impressive 10-4 victory over UT's Dan Hughes. The decision gave BG the only lead it was to have for the rest of the afternoon at 3-0. Then came the three Falcon fatalities which spelled trouble for BG.

At 126, sophomore Mike Lehman suffered a heartbreaking 6-4 loss, which saw UT's Dan Jacksetic break a 4-4 tie with a takedown with only 19 seconds remaining in the match.

"The biggest mistake that Mike made was that he sat back and waited for him (Jacksetic) to shoot," said Riesen, whose team dropped to 0-1 in the Mid-American Conference, 2-1 overall in dual meets. "He wasn't aggressive enough. You have got to be ready to wrestle aggressively at any point in the match, not just the first two periods."

THE 134-POUND match provided the biggest surprise of the afternoon, but unfortunately for BG, it was a pleasant surprise for the Rockets. UT's Doug Finch pinned BG's Bob Colatruglio at the 4:45 mark to put the visitor's on top, 9-3. It was the first time that Colatruglio had been pinned in his entire collegiate career.

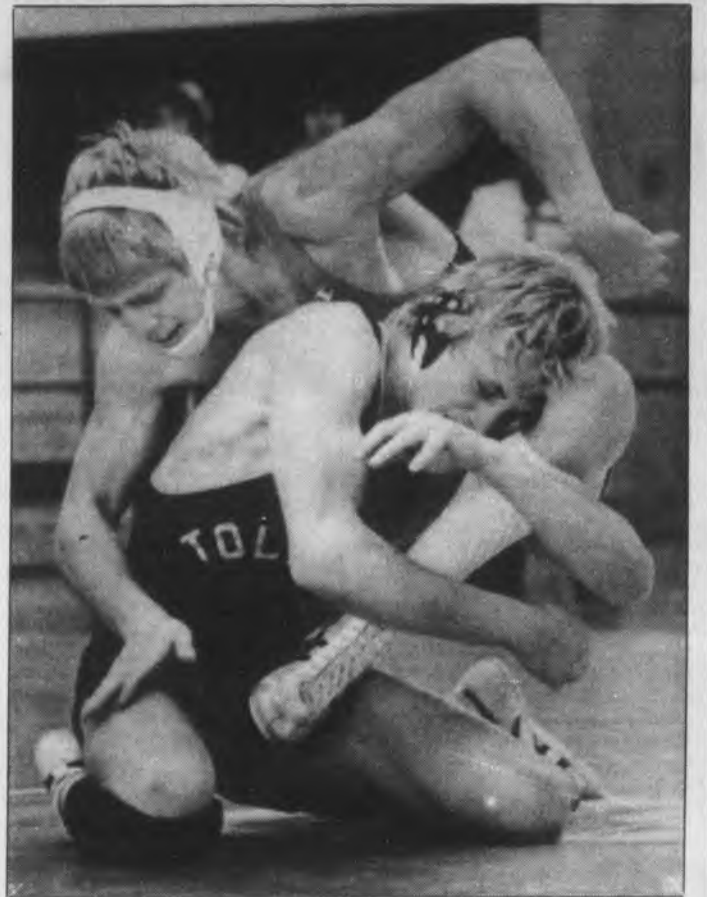
"I have a great deal of respect for Colatruglio," said Rocket coach Harvey Bowles, whose team had beaten Central Michigan 27-17 the night before, "but no, I wasn't surprised by the pin because I knew what Doug Finch is capable of. He had a horrible match last night and he was out to prove something this afternoon."

The 142 weight class pitted two co-captains against each other, BG's Greg Westhoven and the Rockets' Bob Preston. This confrontation provided Toledo with an 8-6 victory, the second of three Toledo wins that were decided by only two points.

The other Rocket two-point victory came next at the 150 weight class, as BG junior Mike Gerken suffered a 5-3 loss at the hands of Dick Leffler. Leffler had moved down from the 158 weight class, where he had claimed first place in the Falcon Invitational just three weeks earlier. At this point, the Rockets were coasting with a 15-3 lead.

BACK-TO-BACK wins by BG's Tom Bridges and co-captain Milo Sanda took some wind out of Toledo's sails and cut the Rocket advantage to 15-10. Bridges claimed an 11-5 decision at 158 and Sanda posted a 14-3 major decision at 167. The Rockets then countered with two decisions at the 177 and 190 weight classes to put to rest a possible Falcon comeback. Defending MAC 177-pound champion Dan Kay took a 15-9 decision from BG freshman Doug Randolph and BG's Terry Wiseman dropped a 4-0 decision at 190. Heavyweight Joe Prchlik won his match, 9-5, to close out the afternoon's action.

"Bowling Green has an excellent team," Bowles said. "They definitely have the best team that I have seen since I've been coaching at Toledo. We knew going in that BG was going to wrestle us tough, that's why I was not disappointed with my team's performance."



BG's Mike Gerken tries to elude the grasp of UT's Dick Leffler. Leffler bested Gerken, 5-3, in the 158-pound weight class, last Saturday, in Anderson Arena.

"I still thought that we wrestled a good match as a whole," Riesen said. "I am seeing improvement in the heavyweight classes (177, 190, and heavy-weight). Randolph did a great job against Kay. The biggest thing that we have to work on is conditioning. From now on, we will be doing less drills in practice and more wrestling."

The Falcons will compete in the All-Ohio Collegiate tournament in Columbus this weekend.

Looking ahead to this weekend's tourney at Ohio State, Riesen commented, "This will be a good test for us. There will be a lot of competition there. But I think that we should place no lower than fifth (as a team)."

## Parfitt's master plan failed to interest fans

Central Michigan's stall tactics in the first half of last Saturday's game against Bowling Green in Anderson Arena were seemingly pointless and only served to bore the 4,386 fans in attendance.

"Whenever a team does that, it usually takes your crowd right out of the game," BG coach John Weinert said. "But I thought our crowd handled it very well; they stayed enthusiastic. I think the students got us the last six points of the half."

Nothing better could have happened. When the Falcons scored the last six points of the first half it was simply fate; it had to be. All CMU coach Dick Parfitt accomplished with his silly delay game was to tee off everyone in attendance, including several radio stations and one television station that were broadcasting the game.

What were these media people to do while Parfitt's plot unfolded on the court? Perhaps they could have handled it as rain delays in baseball are handled - maybe by filling the time with a quick interview with the Anderson Arena janitor.

NO ONE particularly likes a delay game, but a delay game without any purpose is even more disgusting. Parfitt claimed that he had hoped to utilize the stall to cut the lead to six points by halftime.

Maybe Parfitt thought the Falcons would be lulled to sleep and his team could tip-toe to the basket without waking them. To think such a thing is absurd, just as going into a stall with 10:10 left in the first half, when you're down by ten points, is absurd. The end result was that the Chips failed to score in the final 10:57 of the half and went into the lockerroom trailing by 16, instead of the six that Parfitt had hoped for.

Give Parfitt credit, though, for the final score might have been far worse than 58-41 for his Chippewas if he hadn't ordered the boredom. But why stop with the stall there? Maybe next Saturday, when CMU plays at Toledo, Parfitt could stall the whole game and

## Sideline

### Joe Menzer

sports editor

only lose by two points. He would look like a genius.

Of course, if Parfitt elected to do something like that he would quickly find himself minus one Melvin McLaughlin, who is the Chippewas' only outstanding offensive player. McLaughlin, who came into the game as the MAC's leading scorer, went out of the game as the MAC's leading complainer.

WHEN PARFITT first ordered the stall, McLaughlin looked as if someone had just knifed him in the stomach and twisted the knife. He hardly held back his displeasure.

When Parfitt finally held up his magic yellow card with two minutes left to signal for his players to resume play, McLaughlin was still obviously steamed. The fact that anyone would order him to stall and put his 21.3 scoring average in jeopardy was beyond him.

Parfitt also defended his decision to stall by saying that he didn't want to get into a foul shooting contest with BG, who had just one team foul at the time compared to CMU's six. Unfortunately, two of his players committed fouls within 30 seconds of resuming play after the stall, thus giving the Falcons a pair of one-and-one opportunities.

Finally, Parfitt said that he would consider doing the same thing again if his team got in a similar foul situation. I guess that's what happens when a team is severely lacking in talent - a coach has to look for ways to keep the score down.

But Parfitt should seriously consider letting his team play basketball. They might get blown off the court, but maybe he wouldn't look so foolish.

other teams participating were Akron, Kent State, Toledo and Ohio State. The Buckeyes finished second.

## Club clip

Janet Slade is president of the Bowling Green ski club and showed her team "how to" as she raced to a first place finish in the giant slalom and a second place in the slalom in a five-team tournament at Boston Mills in Peninsula, Ohio, last Saturday.

The women's team ended the day with the lowest all-around times to take the team honors at the annual Croyle Cup ski tournament. The four

## Falcon women finish fast to down National

by Chuck Krumel  
staff reporter

On the trip back from Athens following Bowling Green's 72-62 victory over Ohio University in women's basketball last week, BG assistant coach Mike Hooper said the Falcons would face a strong team in National College of Evanston, Illinois.

The Falcons themselves must have thought otherwise. But some late heroics by BG's Melissa Chase and a clutch basket by Diane Robinson, back after missing six games with a leg injury, enabled the Falcons to escape with a 58-56 victory over the Lakers, last Saturday, in Anderson Arena.

In a game which saw each team build five-point leads only to see them vanish, NC's Brenda Lee scored to put the Lakers up, 46-44, with 5:58 remaining. Chase countered with her second basket of the game to knot the score, 46-46.

Following a NC turnover, BG freshman Julie Arnsen drew a foul and went to the line, sinking one of two free throws to put the Falcons up for good, 47-46, with 4:20 to go.

Chase then followed with her final basket to put the Falcons up by three and later, two foul shots by junior Deanne Knoblauch put the Falcons up

Bowling Green's women's basketball team had its winning streak snapped at three as the Falcons dropped a 72-50 decision to perennial state powerhouse, Cincinnati, last night in Cincinnati.

The Falcons, 10-4 overall, kept close to the Bearcats (9-4) during the first 15 minutes of play and held a 22-19 lead with 6:30 remaining in the first half.

But with 4:50 remaining, the Falcons suddenly went cold and the Bearcats reeled off 13 unanswered points to take a 33-24 halftime advantage. The Falcons were never able to come close after that.

Chris Tuttle led the Falcons with 11 points, while Cary McGehee added ten. The Falcons made only 21 of 61 attempts from the floor for 35 percent and were outrebounded by the Bearcats, 53-40.

by five for the second time in the game, a lead the Lakers could not quite overcome.

## Cincy warms up for Bengals' first Super Bowl

CINCINNATI (AP) - Quarterback Ken Anderson, cradling his 6-year-old son Matt in his weather-beaten hands, spotted General Manager Paul Brown, the man who established the Cincinnati Bengals 14 years ago.

"We finally made it," Anderson said, and the men shared a contented smile after the Bengals whipped arctic conditions Sunday to capture the American Football Conference title with a 27-7 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Anderson, battling wind gusts that numbed fingers and sent chills of 59 degrees below zero into Riverfront Stadium, tossed two touchdown passes to put the Bengals in the Super Bowl for the first time.

"Right now, you can't believe it," said Anderson, the league's Most Valuable Player after the Bengals suffered through three straight losing seasons. "A lot has happened for us in the last few years."

"I'm in another world," said 13-year cornerback Ken Riley, the most senior member of the club. "What we've done still hasn't sunk in. We've come a long way and had a lot of pressure on us."

"It's unbelievable what we've done. This has got to be some kind of record."

THE BENGALS compiled a 12-4 regular-season record in winning the AFC Central Division this season,

after finishing last with records of 4-12, 4-12 and 6-10 in the three previous years.

It was a record cold snap for Cincinnati - temperatures were 9 degrees below zero at game time with wind gusts of up to 35 miles per hour - that most affected the two teams' offensive strategies on the frozen Astro-turf.

"It was like being locked in an ice chest," said tight end Dan Ross, a New England resident accustomed to biting weather. "You wanted to get warm, but there was no way you could."

"We knew they (the Chargers) weren't used to this kind of weather. They played in 85-degree temperatures (in a playoff game in Miami) last week and then came here. We knew it would have some kind of effect."

Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg, a Hall of Fame lineman who prospered in the cold Green Bay winters, tried to prepare his club for the stinging playing conditions.

"I tried to tell these guys before the game what it was going to be like. I told them there wasn't a thing we could do about it," Gregg said. "I told them they were going to have to fight through it mentally."

RILEY THOUGHT the weather hampered San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who was intercepted twice

to kill two Charger scoring threats.

"The ball was kind of slick because it was so cold," Riley said. "Dan wasn't throwing the ball with any authority. It was just floating up in the air."

Although Gregg described it as the coldest day he could remember, the chance to coach his team in the Super Bowl helped him quickly forget the numbness.

"It's a super, super feeling as a coach," Gregg said. "It's probably one of the biggest things that's ever happened to me, other than marrying my wife."

The NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1981 hit 14 of 22 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns, eight yards to M.L. Harris in the first quarter that gave the Bengals a 10-0 lead and three yards to Don Bass in the fourth quarter.

"It was just a matter of survival out there," Anderson said. "Playing in the Super Bowl is beyond belief. Maybe somebody better pinch me. It may be a dream, and I may wake up."

Cincinnati cornerback Louis Breen, who intercepted one of Fouts' passes, thought the Chargers' quarterback had more of an adjustment with the weather than did Anderson. "He (Fouts) likes to throw the ball

to put the Falcons up 57-54 with one minute remaining, after the Lakers had rallied to within one.

The Falcons started the game fast, scoring six of the first eight points. But the Lakers rallied around Crosby and Warren. Crosby tallied 14 points in the first half, while Warren chipped in with ten to give the Lakers a 30-29 halftime lead. Though the Falcons struggled to contain Crosby, BG all but stopped Warren cold in the second half and held her to just two points.

Both the Lakers and the Falcons totaled 23 field goals in the game, but BG shot 42 percent, compared to 37 percent for NC.

NC fared better at the charity stripe, however, sinking 10 of 14 free throws for 67 percent. The Falcons made 12 of 20 foul shots for 60 percent.

"We're starting to improve more at the foul line and I'm glad to see that," Bole said. "We've been working on our free throws in practice and it's starting to pay off."

The Falcons are at home tonight in Anderson Arena, when BG hosts Defiance in a 7 p.m. contest.

down field. You couldn't do that today because of the wind. Kenny is more adept at medium range. That helped us," Breen said.

Even in the kicking game, the Bengals thought they had an edge. Jim Breech connected from 31 and 38 yards in his two Cincinnati attempts. Rolf Bernischke misfired from 37 and 50 yards for San Diego.

"I may have been an advantage. I've been kicking in the cold. It's tough to come in here and kick the first day," Breech said.

Pete Johnson, whose 1-yard run accounted for the other Bengals' touchdown, stood in front of his locker. "I'm still freezing. And I had on thermal socks, thermal underwear, everything. I even wore two pairs of gloves. One of them was rubber so I could grip the ball better," said the 250-pound fullback after an 80-yard rushing day.

The sight of the Bengals carrying Coach Forrest Gregg from the field on their shoulders overwhelmed Paul Brown, the franchise's founder, current general manager and former coach.

Gazing down from his box in Riverfront Stadium, Brown said, "I'm choked up, but it's a good feeling. This is a great day for the team and the city."



# Social Security benefit reductions will affect students' financial aid

by David Sigworth  
News staff reporter

In the wake of Reagan administration budget cuts, students currently receiving monthly social security benefits may have to start looking elsewhere for financial aid.

The cuts, borne out of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, "phase out students currently getting money and does not allow any new students into the system," Donald Saleh, associate director of financial aid and student employment, said yesterday.

Under the terms of the act:

- NO CHECKS will be issued from May through August, effective this year. Formerly, some students received checks year-round.

- Benefits for current recipients will be reduced by 25 percent each year, beginning in September.

Thus, Saleh said, a student currently receiving \$200 each month for 12 months will find his or her yearly total cut in half next year, receiving

\$150 each month for eight months. Also, under the act:

- Cost-of-living adjustments were discontinued.
- Benefits will discontinue totally at the end of April 1985.

- New students may obtain eligibility through May if they have been entitled to benefits by last August and enter college by May.

Students receiving benefits directly - not through parental disability, death or retirement - will continue to receive checks, Saleh said.

But the cuts will affect some 800 students at the University currently receiving benefits, Saleh said.

LLOYD BORER, branch manager of the city's Social Security Administration division, said the average monthly benefit for students is \$250, but added that the figure is a ballpark one.

But using the \$250 figure, Saleh said the cuts eventually would mean a loss of about \$1.9 million in financial aid

for University students. And students will look for other methods of financial support, he said.

"That just adds new students that we have to take care of," Saleh said. "There's no way (the Financial Aid office) can provide ... the money they were getting from social security."

WITH THE PHASING OUT of social security benefits, Saleh said students should be aware of their lower social security totals when filling out other financial aid forms and that they will not receive checks this summer.

The cuts, Borer said, "represent a type of benefit, however reluctantly, with the concurrence of Congress, that they wanted to cut back on."

And Saleh said further reductions are possible in other financial aid areas, citing talk of cuts in the Pell Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

"It's just the first wave of some pretty dramatic cuts in aid available to students," Saleh said.

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## Freezing from page 1

have been busy ones for local towing services.

A spokesman at Newman's Marathon, 525 N. Main St., said the towing service received 137 tow truck requests Sunday, and expected about the same for yesterday.

He placed the average number of winter calls at around 50 to 60.

Ron Bechstein of Agner's Body Shop said he had received a "whole bunch" of calls.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Stadium View Apartments said the only weather-related problems appeared to be frozen water pipes, and most other complexes reported slight or no heating or water problems.

Columbia Gas area manager Ron Partshall agreed that gas problems have been minimal.

"It's been very minor," he said. "The problems are somewhat limited."

However, he added, many heating problems would be handled through a heating company rather than directly through the gas company.

Communication lines fell prey to the storm, General Telephone repair clerk Sheryl Zinn said.

"They took over 300 calls," she said yesterday, referring to customer complaints. "It's very busy today, probably mostly because of the weather."

### Congratulations



Steve Huber

### The BG News

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## Lamda Chi Alpha

**Tonight-**  
Dogs-n-Suds with the ΔΓ's.

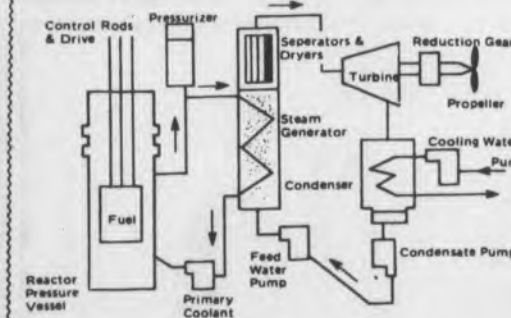
**Thurs. 14th. -**  
Rush with the ΔΓ's.

**Tues. 19th. -**  
Rush with the ΔZ's

**Thurs. 21st-**  
Dogs-n-Suds with XΩ's  
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When Rush is over, wouldn't you rather be an associate member than a pledge?

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University Hospitals is now taking applications for its Nursing Assistant Summer Program.

**The Facts**  
Application Deadline: February 28, 1982.  
Assignments: Majority in Medical and/or surgical nursing.  
Employment: Minimum of 10 weeks.  
Housing: Adjacent single room accommodations available.  
Salary: Paid every two weeks (\$5.50/hr., 1981 rate).  
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